JUDGES WON'T TALK OF PATTERSON CASE AS DAVIS TALKED

The Woman's Counsel Declare There Is Nothing to Warrant Statement that She Told Falsehoods on Stand During Cross-Examination by Rand.

RECORDER AND JUDGES REFUSE TO REPLY TO JUSTICE DAVIS.

In the second trial before me the demindant west on the stand, and it was suite obvious that she was telling falsehoods from beginning to end. The very nir second charged with the fact that she was lying. Yet she was a woman. She was young. It was natural that the public should armysthine with her. People seemed to know that she was not telling the gruth, and the great public of New New Acet said: "Why shouldn't she lief Let her lie. Let her get the benefit of her lies."

I have not read the speech of Judge Davis, nor shall I read it. It is my policy never to comment upon a trial which has taken place before me, and the fact that Judge Davis has chosen to cetables armysthine with her. People seemed to know that she was not telling the first think it would be in good taste for me to criticise Judge Davis's speechmaking. JUDGS WARRING W. FOSTER.

Sat 10-cay, in the light of the last disagreement, I feel sure that most peo-ple are soquinced that a majority of the people believe that the pistel that hilled Caesar Young was held by Nan Patterson, was discharged by her, was bought by J. Morgan Smith.—JUSTICE V. M. DAVIS. Patterson JEROME.

remarkable utterances of Judge n M. Davis at the Phi Delta Phi just night concerning Nan Pat-caused a buss of excitement and the state of the property of course for Nan Patterson, a M. Davis at the Phi Delta Phi was not so reserved:

"There is absolutely mething to warrant such a statement being the best of the stand before him, and Mr. Rand the stand before him the standard him the st

t or innocence of a person at whose one statement. Justice Davis has ctaff were s and that she lied. Then, why did just as it but not of Judge Davis's associates on not the prosecution contradict the to the skin. bench would discuss the question statement? I do not know why Jus-the good taste or delicacy of his tice Davis should make such a statement. It is a great surprise

ave not read the speech of Judge Apraham Levy, asso of country of the speech of some shall I read it. It is my Miss Patterson, was also greatly surnever to comment upon a trial prised when he learned of the speech has taken place before me, and by Justice Davis, and by Justice Davis.

don't think it would be in good said. "It is too grave a matter; for me to criticise Judge Davis's and, he being a Justice of the Su-hmaking," said Judge Warren W. Preme Court, it would not become

"I never comment upon the acts or utterances of my associates on the bench," said Judge Newburger.
"I have had my last say about the Nan Patterson case," said District-Attorney Jerome.

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Counsel O'Reilly Amazed.

Assistant 'District-Attorney Rand.
whose conduct of the case was lauded by Judge Davis in his speech, said that the could not comment upon it. Daniel

TO GERMANY?

ADALBERT SAILS FALSE ARREST;

ompanied by two women, rushed dean of the faculty of the University of the Hamburg American pier at Vermont, against ex-Commodore Ed-

HUNDREDS ARE IN PERIL AT

Chair Factory at Mulberry Street.

FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY

Twenty Men in Basement Filled with Blazing Excelsion Have Narrow Escapes.

SOME FIREMEN ARE INJURED.

One is Rushed to Hospital to Save His Life-Jerome Gets a

story chair factory of P. Derby & Co., Mulberry streets, late this afternoon, I never comment upon the acts or ut-terances of my associates on the beach. JUDGE NEWBURGER. ardest tussies they have had in some I have had my last say about the Nan 'atterson case.-DISTRICT-ATTORNEY started all six floors burning. quick closing of iron fire doors be-tween the seven buildings making up O'Reilly, of counsel for Nan Patterson,

tween the seven buildings making up the plant stopped the spread of the blaze.

The fire was full of incidents. Line after line of hose burst and drenched the firemen and spectators. On this account it was impossible to fight the fiames for some time. District-Attornev Jerome and several members of his staff were standing near a line of hose just as it burst and they were drenched to the skin.

Four alarms brought Deputy Chief Kruger on the scene. The first thing he did was to order a hole cut in the sidewalk, so as to get at the burning warnish and excelsior in the basement. The firemen who cut the hote had narrow escapes, for no sooner were they through than the fiames shot up in the air and almost enveloped them. The fiames reached the awnings in front of the factory and they curied up like tissue paper.

Several firemen, were slightly hurt one of them, William Beck, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, being so badly cut by signs that he had to be after the several was the place at the plant at the family residence here next Thursday and lamble place at the bad to be added to the several gives the place at the bad to be added to the several firemen were slightly hurt one of them, William Beck, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, being so badly cut by signs that he had to be added to the late of the several will take place at the family residence here next Thursday the many of Thursday the several firemen has been added to be added to the late of the several will take place at the family residence here next Thursday the several several place the family residence here next Thursday the several seve

one of them, William Beck, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, being so badly cut by glass that he had to be in his battalion chief's carriage to save

WANTS \$50,000

of No. 198 Canal street.

All the fire doors were closed at once, and the firemen had little trouble in putting out the fires that had started in the unper part of the building. They worked for ove two hours, however, before they got the fire in the basement and collar under control.

The police reserves from the down-town stations were ordered to the fire, and they cleared out the tenements at Nos. 86 and 88 Mulberry street, which were believed to be in danger at one time. The Italians reserved being driven out, and were only induced to trouble.

Court.

On the first trial a verdiot for \$12,500 to the Prince and who saw the young man on the pier said he resembled the Prince strikingly.

The young man was dressed in military costume, with a white cap and glova-fitting patent leather boots, which came nearly to his knees. Both weight acame nearly to his knees. Both weight soil dooking. The officers on board the boat refused to tell who they were.

Prince Adalpert was supposed to be in this country, and it was said that he would sail on the German yacht Hamburg, which is to take part in the occan yacht, race.

POLITICIANS' OUTING.

Well Gate Democratic Club will bold its annual outing at Astoria

Court.

On the first trial a verdiot for \$12,500 the prince should be readed in military costume, with a strike was brought in. This was set on a technicality. The second jury awarded \$10,000 to the venerable professor, but Justice Dwyer said this was too much, although Dr. Grinnell and his wife were looked up over night at Police the deadquarters and photographed for the Rogues' Gallery before Commodore Weston discovered his mistake. Justice Dwyer said he would cut the verdict down to \$5,000. This was rejected by Thomas P. Wickes, counsel for Dr. Grinnell, and hence the third trial.

James W. Ogsorne represents Commodore Weston, whose defense is their awindler who had rockely resembled a swindler who had rockely resembled as a swindler who had roc

"BLUEBEARD" HOCH CLOSES HIS DEFENSE

CHICAGO, May 16.-The defense in the trial of Johann Hoch, charged with wife murder, rested its case to-day. It is expected that a verdict will be reached before Saturday.

without giving Justice Davis's words serious consideration," he

Prof. Walter S. Haines testified regarding a certain syringe used by Hoch. garding a certain syringe used by Hoch.
After an examination of the instrument
Prof. Haines said he was not prepared
to say that it had contained arzenio
nor was he prepared to say that arzenio
was not there. Prof. Haines was called
to the stand to rebut testimony of Dr.
Kolisher the expert for the defense in
regard to the symptoms of arzenical
preparing.

prisoning.

Dr. Moyer and Profs. Delafontnine, Hektoen and Haines all denied that the symptoms given by Dr. Kolisher as necessary to a death by arsenical poisoning need be present in the corpse of a person who had died by poison administered a short time before death.

WITH YOUNG SON.

Find Husband Who Disappeared Ten Days Ago.

peared Ten Days Ago.

NEWARK, N. J. May 16.—The police have sent out a general alarm for Frank A. Alrgeld, thirty-five years old, of No. 120 Broadway, contains the names of all the property owners on Broadway below Fulton street, except Tinity Corporation, which does not with his ten-year-pd son on May 6 last. Altgeld, according to his wife, was formorly as inmate of an asylim in Washington, and his absence is believed to be due to his mental condition.

Broadway.

A petricu circulated by Gerald Broan, of No. 120 Broadway, contains the name of all the property owners on Broadway below Fulton street, except Tinity Corporation, which does not sign petrions, according to Mr. Brown. The tenants petrilos was circulated by Belgar J. Levey, President of the Title incurrance Company. They ask may be not be property owners on Broadway.

KIRKE LA SHELLE DIES AT HOME ON LONG ISLAND

Noted Theatrical Manager Succumbs to Illness Thought to Be Slight.

Kirke La Shelle, one of the most suc-ressful of the younger theatrical man-ages, died of disbetes at 10 o'clock to-

cal condition becoming weaker and weaker. It was announced on Sunday friends thought it was simply a matter few weeks' confinement.

He then went to his country home as Bellport, and while recovering from s cold or inciplent grip began to tinker with a leak in a steampipe. The pipe burst, spurting hot water and steam in his face. He was scalded severely. This kept him confined to his home for two weeks. Then when he had recovered sufficiently to be around he pulled a heavy iron roller over his tennis court, sustaining what he thought was muscular strain.

After a day or two the pain attendant upon this injury lessened and the mausger indulged in some light exercise. Again he was laid low, his physician announcing that he was suffering from

FOILS COWBOY WITH PISTOL

Mme. Jacoby Has Betective on Hand When Texan Presents Stolen Bill.

A Texas cowboy who is a frequenter of the two-and-a-half-cent nool-rooms of Harlem turned loose to-day to plun-

dey at his home in Beliport, L. I. At his bedside were his wife, his two children and a few intimate friends. He was attended until the last by Dr. Helmuth, of this city, and Dr. Curry, of Patchogue, physician to the Vanderbilts.

His death was the result of a series of injuries and illnesses. Begining with a coid several weeks ago, Mr. La Shelle was unfortunate enough to passifrom one aliment to another, his physical condition becoming weaker and condition becomes the control of the Conreid Opera Company, has an apartment at No. 104 West Fifty-eighth street. Last night she was out, and when a wiry little man with a very much tanned face, a slouch hat, a knotted and knotted hat a condition of the conreid Opera Company, has an apartment at No. 104 West Fifty-eighth street. Last night she was out, and when a wire little man with a very much tanned face, a slouch hat, a knotted and knotted and condition of the conreid Opera Company. As an apartment at No. 104 West Fifty-eighth street. Last night she was out, and when a wire little man with a very much tanned face, a slouch hat, a knotted and condition of the control Had Sent No Bill.

must call to-day. This morning she told Mme. Jacoby about it and the latter was surprised. She has an account with Lindner, and recently ordered a green sent back for repairs. Mme, Jacoby telephone and asked them about it. "We mailed you the usual statement," said Mr. Lindner, "but sent no man with a bill. If any man presented such

Mme, Jacoby called up the West Forman might return to-day Detectives ing. They were about to leave when

with word that the man with the was waiting for his money.

Detective Fitzpatrick went out to see him. The man was cool and impudent. Unless the money was paid at once te said there would be trouble. Detective Quinn came out and got behind the man. Then the caller got suspicious and wanted to leave, but Fitzpatrick said:

Turned Pistol on Cowboy.

A duel which was fought in Paris re-cently lasted nearly two hours and a half. There were twonty-three encoun-ters, and, as neither man was touched, the seconds declared that the two op-ponents gave proof of an equal courage and insisted on reconciliation.

RACERS WORKED OUT IN THE MUD

(Continued from First Page.)

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CASTOP—115 pounds up: five furiouss in 1.12, breezing. Matt Feakes, trainer.

KEN-115 pounds up: seven furiouss in 0.13 4-5, 0.28, 0.41 4-5, 0.55, 1.089, 1.24, 1.30, galloning. Can negotiate the mud.

Matt Freezies, trainer.

PALMBEAPER—116 pounds up: four furiouss in 0.12 4-5, 0.96 1-2, 0.39 1-2, 0.53, castly. A good mudder. J. McAvoy, trainer.

TOVIAND 115 pounds up, and REOTHER PILL, 116 pounds up; four furiouss in 0.56, breezing. J. McAvoy, trainer.

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NELSONARRIVES IN PHILADELPHIA

(Special to The Ewening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—
Travel-stained and very tired, Battling
Nelson the famous fighting Dane, ac-

BLACK MAN LED WOOD TO SCENE GET \$100 CASH

(Continued from First Page.)

man" to take Wood to Plainfield, and thus to the scene of the murder. How much farther part the "little black man" had in the crime is yet to be told.

The State rested its case at 11.35 clock and recess was taken for at o'clock and recess was taken for at heavy lived at No. 576 West One Hun-hour. When court reconvened Wood dred and Thirty-first street. "Have your married relations been bleasant?" in and took his seat by his wife. She was very pale. Lawyer Swackhamer

sented a deranged man

In "Black Man's" Hands.

"Wood says all three went to a queen metion, where they visited a cafe

been to his father-in-law's home, and by his strange answers and actions

reporter asked him if he did not know he was accused of murder. He was

surprised, and they went to a physician's home, and we will show you that the physician knew he was dealing with

of Wood at home the attorney said:
"The mythical Henry Wolf was a man

that something was wrong. He

him to Plainfield.

could not cat.
"On Feb. 3, when he was

Wife Tells of Spells.

opening declared that as he repre-"Yes, he had spells, especially at night. Hed ask me to get water for hish, sometimes I'd get him six glasses. He would be excited and cry. He had cold perspiration on his face. The spells grew worse. Sometimes they would be frequery. He never remembered the next day what had happened."
"What was his appearance just prior to Jan. 30?"
"He wanted to sheep all the time and contradict any of the statements made by the prosecutor's witnesses. "I can neither admit their facts nor deny them," he said. "This defendant knows of nothing that happened from

eminent experts that this defendant is he met two men, one 'Mac' and the other Henry Wolf. Wolf had been his evil genius for years, and had told him he was his half-brother, a natural son of Wood's father. Wood had left many jobs to get rid of Wolf. On this Jan. 30 Wolf asked him to go with 'Mac' to Scarsdale and he would get \$1,000 with which to start business. 'Mac' promised the money and said he wanted

"He went out and did not come back all night. When he came in the next day I said did you meet Mac, and he said 'Mac,' I wasn't to see 'Mac.'
"I told him that he had been home the night before and gone out to see Mac. 'Nonsense,' he said. 'I've just come over the ferry now.'"

Mrs. Wood then repeated the story Wood had told her about his trip with the imaginary Wolf and Mac and the little black man who acted as his guide. She told of the visit of the reporters and how dazed her husband was when told about the murder. While talking, he drank some beer and felt queer. A little black man came in and Wolf and Mac left. The little black then acted as Wood's guide and "The next we know Wood came, home. His wife asked if he had the money and he said that when he got to Scarsdale town and that the little black man had "His wife questioned him if he had

Recalled Black Man.

While Mrs. Wood was testifying Mr Filliams watched her closely. She sa

"The mythical Henry Wolf was a man who only existed in the vagaries of a madman's mind. And yet Wood believes he went away on that trip with Wolf. He is not a criminal, but a crazy man."

Act of a Madman.

"We will call the defendant and you can see for yourself. We will show that his aunt was crazy and that three years ago a sister killed herself.

"If this man did that shooting why did he do it at 11 A. M., when there was three feet deep of snow and no chance of escape? Remember that Mac and Wolf and the little black man were each a myth, Would a sane man put a nocse around his own neck in this way?"

Mrs. Weed had wept through the lawyer's speech, and at the end was called to the stand. She was very pule and nervous. She is a slip of a girl and was she work is the control of the stand. She was very pule and nervous. She is a slip of a girl and was she was different williams. However, we was very pule and nervous. She is a slip of a girl and was she was different williams. How rise, and hit the heart.

While Mrs. Wood was testifying Mrs. Williams watched her closely. She said that she tried to get her husband to tell about the crime, but he could not remember anything, excepting about the crime, but he could not remember anything, excepting about the climb, will ams watched her closely. She said that she tried to get her husband to tell about the crime, but he could not remember anything, excepting about the climb, will about the crime, but he could not remember anything, excepting about the crime, but he could not remember anything, excepting about the crime, but he could not see the other man. Woolf a face was expressionless as his wife told her story. The only gleam of interligence that alpha the tried to get her husband to tell about the crime, but he could not see the other man. Woolf and that she had never seen Wolf or Mac, but had heard never seen Wolf or Mac, but had heard never seen Wolf or man. Woolf and that she had never seen Wolf or man on Feb. I in a sleagh on the Could of mean in the back. He f

August Graff. Wood's landlord at No. 576 West Thirteenth street, said that he had dispostessed the family. This was to show he needed money but Justice Garratson ruled it out on the ground that the prosecution had not proved that there was a robbery. "In fact," said the Court, "the prosecution has proven that the prisoner did not commit robbery for has it not been shown money was found on the body? Therefore, I cannot see that this testimony is competent."

This ruling shut out several witnesses whose testimony was to show Wood's financial condition.

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FIND THIS FLEA.

Miss Mary, Soubrette of Dreamland's Flea Circus, Disappears -Recognize Her by Her Belt

newspapers from Conev Island to-day. Investigation revealed that Many Flea.

UNABLE TO DO HOUSEWORK

Street, Camden, N. J., has given per-mission to publish the following: and how dazed her husband was when to'd about the murder.

"We went to Jr. Ball's office, Mr. Wood was dazed and appeared as though he was hypnotized," continued the witness. "Then we went to the police station, but the police did not want to arrest him."

Mrs. Word told of other strange actions of her husband, "A year ago, she said, "a young couple called on us, and after they had gone he told me the woman was a girl he had married when he was fifteen, and had lost her in Hullfax. "I've found her at last," he said. Afterward he went to the woman's husband and told him the same story."

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Nurses Wanted Morning World.

The Hell Gate Democratic Club will hold its annual outing at Astoria Schutzen Park, Astoria, Sunday next. It will be one of the largest outings ever conducted by this club. A number of orominent politicians will be present.

VETERAN TANNER DEAD,

OLEAN, N. Y., May 16.—Charles K. Wright, of Portvile, died here to-day, aged nearly eighty years. He was one of the ploneer business men and most county known tanners of this county, taying been largely instrumental in building the largest tanneries of this section. He retired from business reachly eleven years ago. His widow and two adopted children survive.

Lullaby.

FATHER MISSING

Newark Woman Wants Police to

CANAL ST. FIRE

Explosion Starts Blaze in

im from bleeding to death.

to-day in time to catch the ward Weston, of the Atlantic Yacht Kaiser Wähelm II., which Club, the multimillonaire inventor and

steamer Kaiser Wahelm II., which sailed from that city. It was rumored that the young man was Prince Adalbert III., son of Kaiser William of Germany, but his name was not on the passenger list, and so quickly did he board the board that the reporters did not have a chance to interview him. Persons, however, who had seen pictures of the Prince and who saw the large of the Prince and who saw the large inventor and manufacturer of Newark, for \$50,000 driven out, and were only induced that the reporters did not having him arrested at the Grand Central depot, in 1901, came up for a third trial late to-day before Court. On the first trial a verdict for \$12,500

she and her husband had quartelled was unrune. His ill-health alone was responsible for his act, she declared.

SWECT SINGER SUES;

FELL THROUGH TRAP

(Special to The Evening World.)

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 16.—Miss the beat move of the morning. Runs the beat move of the back hall of the defendant's cafe on Broad street.

The fair plaintiff, who attracted considerable attention in court because of her beauty, swore that she went into the private hallway with her mother to get some refreshments and did not see the open stairway. Her nose was broken.

WANT NOISELESS PAVEMENT ALONG LOWER BROADWAY.

Two petitions requesting "noiseless pavement' for Broadway, below Fulto, street, were to-day presented to Borough President Ahrean. The signers represented nearly every property owner and tenant along that part of

nervous. She is a slip of a girl and was poorly dressed. There was a wrangle as to whether she could testify in the case.

immediately upon their arrival went to a civil ceremony was afterward per-a Turkish bath. formed. Eighty per cent, of the Hebrew Turkish bath.

Nelson was to have arrived at 8

The state of the s

said that she had been married five years, and told of various places they had lived, and said that on Jan. 30 last **WED BY RABBI BUT NOT HIS**

LEGAL WIFE Court Says that When Civil Marriage Was Required Mosaic Law Won't Hold.

That the law of Moses, under which thousands of Hebrows have been married, does not operate in this country, was decided to-day in the Essex Market Court when Mrs, Peppi Schlosser, of No. 357 Madison street, had her hus-band, Samuel Schlosser, of No. 106 Ridge street, arraigned before Mugis-trate Barlow on a charge of abandon-

ment.

A point regarding this question was raised on Sunday by Lawyer Hyman Rosenschein, when he expected to de-fend David Rosensweig, who was ar-rested for deserting his wife, Ida Rosensweig, of No. 91 Columbia street, a wire man, but he knew nothing of the law that Lawyer Rosenschein referred to. He therefore held Rosenand the delendant's lawyer served the Magistrate with an appeal.

When the Schlosser case was called

companied by his manager, Billy Nolan, arriages in Austria and some other arrived here to-day. They came straight countries. The marriage of a couple through from San Francisco, and imby a rabbi, he said, did not hold unless

of Gold Wire.

"What was his appearance just prior to Jan. 30?"
"He wanted to sleep all the time and complained of his head.

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"He wanted to sleep all the time and the stage door Sunday night.

The performance had just been concluded and the members of the troupe by higher-in-law came in later. He closed the door behind him and but his back toft. Where did you get the cap?" I asked, and he said, "I last my nat and value on the train and this is all I could find." I asked, "Where is Mac?" and he said, "Heft him in Summit looker and he said, "Heft him and the said, "Heft him in Summit looker and he said, "I asked, "Where's Mac?" and he said, "I am to meet him at 9 o'clock."

Forgot It All, Then.

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